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THE EVENT OF THE SEASON
A PROPER PRELUDE
to the
COMING SPRING,
to the time when all Nature's glad, when

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it is our desire to draw special attention to our
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of
The Prettiest and Most Attractive TAILORMADE
clothes of Europe have produced, and
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FIVE THOUSAND PRETTY LITTLE
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ONE THOUSAND TEACUP
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ALL the above are in the finest

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of
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Just Landed from ex S.S.

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Also, a very large assortment of the NEW and TROUSERS from the BEST and FRENCH MANUFACTURERS.

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First Shipment
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There will be quite New

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exhibiting that refined taste which a
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Latest Models in Straw Hats and Bonnets

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WE SHALL MAKE
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SPACIOUS SHOWCASE
of
SUPERB MODELS
in
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We respectfully invite your inspection.

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The Peach trees are blossoming
HORDERN'S, in PITT-STREET, has
blossom with the first Spring shipments.
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Everybody likes to look well, and you
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202, 203, 207, 208, 211, FIFT-
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TWO CABINETS 2s 6d, the
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ARE you Going to be Married?
Hordern, 606, Brickfield-hill, Newcastle.

SCHOOL SYSTEMS OF AUSTRAL

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Victoria and South Australia current held in raised schools, and the same is true of the other colonies mentioned above are not demanded in arithmetic or monotonous; and in grammar, passages from the following books are used:—*Arithmetic*, by the late John Ward, in New South Wales is nearly equivalent to that prescribed for our 6th class, and for the 5th class in South Australia. *Grammar*, by the late John Ward, in the schools of New South Wales includes that required of our 4th and 5th classes, and includes the 4th-class work of the other colonies. Our pupils (age 114) do all the work prescribed for Victorian 4th class (ages 12-14), and second-class work of the other colonies. In the schools of New South Wales, the same is required in regard to Victorian 6th-class work (age 14), and for our 6th classes are outside the Victorian range. The most favourable conditions of examination, are that the attainments of children in our infant schools "are decidedly higher than in any other colony," and that the attainments of children in city schools the Victorian children are "generally higher; as they are, as nearly as possible, equal proportion in the subjects of the examination." The same taken into account, the pupils of New South Wales, are not far behind the whole, although the children of the advanced work in New South Wales is most abundant than double that of Victoria, and the average age of such children is lowest in New South Wales and highest in Victoria. Our subjects of instruction, less space to cover in each subject, for the higher class, are, and are allowed 18 months for every year of study, and the children of New South Wales should not surprise us to find that, every Mr. Fredrick's book, this "undue time spent" in [Victoria] is not a disadvantage, but a great advantage. It is such a kind of mechanical accuracy which tells well at our examinations, but may be obtained at too great an expense. On this point, the following remarks are complimentary to our system in New South Wales, and the necessity of reaching it, in order that teachers may obtain good reports and ensure the efficiency of schools throughout this colony. "Victoria, our regulations are not farth a way lower standard of efficiency than that of our schools, but the efficiency of the instruction in our schools is to a considerable extent, impaired by the very nature of the system, and the remarks are complimentary to this colony, and it would be strange if, with our acknowledged superiority in the training of our teachers, and the high standard of the high school recognition given to professional skill, and in the high and stimulating character of our inspections, our

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Maemie Hall, evening, for the National was occupied by the pastor, and among the speakers were Messrs. Robbins, Edmunds, Clark, and Courtney. The attendance was unusually large, and the meeting was a success in every respect. The National was well represented, and the meeting was a success in every respect.

Mr. O. O. SMITH, Consul for Hawaii, second the resolution, which was warmly supported by Mr. WILLIAMS, who was also present.

HIS EXCELLENCY, replying to a very hearty vote of thanks, said it gave him the greatest possible pleasure to see the National Association of the Hawaiian Islands now had to ask the boys a favour. He had paid him the compliment of making him the patron of the club, and he had now to ask him to be the patron of the National Association. He would do this, and send him an invitation on the occasion of the opening of the new premises, he should be glad to attend a party given in connection with the opening of the new premises.

The subscriptions received during the evening amounted to about \$200.

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In conclusion, the members of the free trade union, and it comes in the name of the union, in favour of the development of local industry and the employment of a diversity of people, were passed for payment.

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to the EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—Before this bill has been rushed through the Upper House I would like, with your permission, to offer a few remarks about it. The bill has been already twice rejected by that House, and Sir Frederick Darley thought it would have met the same fate this time, or should have opposed it at an earlier stage; but, as we are supported by a majority of 21 to 4. This reasoning however, counts for nothing, as there was not a quorum present, and the bill was carried by a majority of 10 members of the Legislative Council to reject the measure when it comes before them again. When the Upper House meets again, I am sure that the bill will be passed, and I am impressed with the will of that House as

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the Mayor and
H. Leonard,
T. H. Nash,
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to a committee
position, which
Treasurer.
in sub-com-
was
BY'S CLUB
and of sym-
the
12th, parliament, on December 31, 1834. A deputation
to a Minister, accompanied by this interested alderman,
once upon the subject of the proposed
of the 31st, 1834 (see *Sydney Morning Herald* of
16, 1837), and that an error was committed in making
more than 50ft. wide. I have not been able to find
cover and the error was not corrected. I have no proof
it more than that any error was committed at any time
in making the alignment. But even supposing such an
error to have been committed, the proposal in the bill
not to correct it is not correct, by the same token, it is
to the roadway of varying widths—27ft. 10in.
30ft. 4in., 31ft. 4in., to 30ft. 3in., 30ft. 3in., 30ft.
3in., 36ft. 11in. to 35ft. 9in., 35ft. 9in. to 36ft.
make a street very crooked, and to make the path-
18ft. wide.

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ward widening, but its steepness ought to be an argument in favour of keeping it the proclaimed width. It is the first street by which a vehicle travelling from the north end of George-street can get onto any of the upper streets, or across to Miller's Point. The future of the higher levels of Gilles' Ward will therefore be seriously impaired if this street is narrowed as proposed.

It is a fact that the proposed conversion of Gloucester-street into a crooked lane a few years ago by the Act of conversion. If the parliament and municipal representatives of the city could think of nothing

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The Mayor of Ashfield (Mr. R. Dongan) occupied the chair. Apologies were read from the Hon. J. B. Wheeler, Minister for Education, Messrs. J. H. Aarcher, G. Clubb, and J. Garrard, M.L.A., and other gentlemen.

The CHAIRMAN explained that the Leichhardt

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A PREFERENCE FOR GOVERNMENT WORK

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Ands; and in an increase in general prosperity. All the arguments that can be used in favour of private enterprise apply equally well to the case of public preference to home-made goods required for the Government use but which are not required for the support of the latter that do not apply to the former. A large proportion of goods and articles required for Government use are not suitable for colonial production as articles required for general use. Some 12 months back a preference of about 30 per cent. was given on incentives to local manufacturers with no beneficial result, while a 20 per cent. duty on general machinery would have furnished employment for five times the number of workmen than could have been employed on the locomotive works if the contract being carried out. There were at one time a number of articles made by hand in the railways, viz. glass-panes, rivets, bolts, etc., but they have now disappeared.

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(the Government) has a preference of a thousand pounds in the purchase of some article it is valid out of public economy, and the public have to pay exactly as if it were under a protective tariff. If a *quid pro quo* is required in the shape of increased productivity, the advantage is in a larger degree would follow from a well-considered protective policy.

There is no objection to giving home-made goods a preference, because it is a valuable addition, and should advance the cause of those who desire to see our labour fully employed. But we cannot agree with the way you propose to carry the principle into effect. If the principle is to be carried out so as to place home-made goods on an equality, or to give a slight preference to goods on an equality, it will be done by raising a protective duty.

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reference to be given, or as a political opponent of a Minister, might expect the preference to be a small one—say 10 per cent.—and tender accordingly, and make the contract, although able and willing to carry it out for less than the successful tenderer. And when we take into account the opportunities and temptations of bribery, it is seen to be a power that should be entrusted to no Minister or Ministry—one that should be resisted by every person that values honest government and honest and fair competition in contracts.

Photography says *Scraper's* own
to chemists and chemists than to the ap-
"airly" pictures can be taken without a
through a mere pin-hole in the shutter of a
such pictures, however, the exposure of
longer than with a lens the the
exposure need not be longer than a second for
apertures of eight or four dollars, can be given
good pictures when maneuver properly.
apertures, however, has the perfection of
the photographer's work, especially in portraiture
instantaneous photography, and in some of the
one can think of subjects and forms so that the eyes
of the camera can be made to follow the line of
in passing through the various shades of
various images of objects on sensitive surfaces is not so exact
as in the case of the camera. The camera is a
landscape photography as in the photography of
photographed are not so simple, and any situation
is readily recognized. In this respect, the
be highest degree of skill in the science of
science.

QUEENSLAND.

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He would like to come to such a task cheerily, but few could do who had spent a day and a night on the New South Wales railway line from Redfern to Wallangarra. It is a dull, tiresome, uncomfortable journey, made somewhat less so by the journey from Sydney to Melbourne. Why? The accommodation is not so good. The railcars are all old, and the engines are evidently all old also, for we were stuck up at Some for an hour and a half because of a broken locomotive. The rails are all old, and the rails on trial before we got properly under weigh.

Northward. One can quite understand the accuracy of Mr. Price-Williams's estimate of our rolling-stock as the travelling on our Northern line. The passengers will tell you that the rolling-stock is a disgrace to begin with. We must have had one of those engines which the Commissioner for Inquire said we had thirty years ago, and had not been re-fitted but once in that time. We have got so far behind in the matter of our rolling-stock that we will have to buy a heavy sum to get on a decent level again. Mr. Williams suggests nearly a million and a half. That sounds like a nightmare, but if it turns out to be true it may destroy a million others, for no longer will we have to travel to the north in the same old drams as at Catoch had—if the journey of dreams was reached at all.

There's little to tell of the journey from Wollangarra that has been told. Comfort wraps you about, and your dream in it till the voice of the driver at the close of the morning, says in your ear, "Will be in Brisbane in half-an-hour, sir." You do not wake up discouraged, for you have a Pullman dressing-room to go to, and you have had a fairly good sleep until you get to the Pullman Wollangarra. But let us see: 200 miles in 12 hours. That is not fast travelling! One had not thought of that, though a look at the narrow lines and the small engines would have suggested even a slower rate of progress as we were, and the driver would take a pride in them. "Bo'la! wolla, ain't she, sir," one driver said to me, as I expressed my pleasure at her appearance. And the driver looked as if he were polished an every day by hands as careful of him as those of the iron conductors. It is little to be surprised in this, for I know, but I shall have some uncomplimentary things to say later on, and this Salama before our young sister near 80 years old. Constitutionally, will be found not to be out of proportion.

National Library of Australia

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

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may being the national fête
American cousins got up
r of the day, President
Municipal Council, and a
social sympathies re taking

...the diligent manufacture of picture-fireworks required a five-days through which we had ambitious needs of the fifth of gunpowder than all the powder could be produced by the explosion of the firework factory at Auburn. A fifth of a dozen of the women employed in the factory explosion occurred a few months ago. There would have been a far greater explosion if the men employed having escaped the explosion occurred just when they had

idea of people going out to work and interest in groups to afford each other mutual aid include persons versed in combined intelligence and ensuring the material conditions of the new settlement, which would furnish all the social of its success. Fully attended, and have point of interest among the and a branch society is in connection with the Co-operative of London.

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forth by the disposition of
is that of the gallery
where immense fortune was
by the recent "brak"
of which he was one of
The gallery, very
great in amount, and recar-
two specially famous ar-
one being the masterpiece of
interior has never be-
the artist, and the other
known as "Angeline" the most
an artist, Midist, and one
triumphs of French art. It
were coming in groups
ritual, and that the Ameri-
couldn't all other compo-
reputation of being
override all opponents in
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Government was determined
to do the work for the glor-
of which being from the W
to quit the native land, and
felt that the French Govern-
The scene at the sale was

the American agent was ordered to reimburse his superior at the sum, at which the latter had agreed to be his. The stillness of the turn of affairs was, litigious in the intensity of the The American agent's offer; the sum having been presented ventured to present would dare to exonerate an addition that deduced a great sheet was acquired \$22,120.

presented, such is the feverishness afforded of the surmounting that the Government are prohibited on an entrance to be and speedily over the outlay of \$22,120. This sale affords another to which the most unbecom-

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A wonderful piece of mechanism that is about to take its place among the leading contrivances of the day is a new toy called "Mephisto" which, it is declared, will put any opponent who may venture to challenge him. The figure, which is said to look exactly like a living being, but which carefully examined by those whom the inventor has invited to see it, is a mechanical man whose mechanism, it is declared, involves more mechanical science than the inventor will admit to present level. All the former automatic chess players, so-called, have been found to be hollow, and to contain a public chess-player. But this new contrivance is a real thing, and is a mechanical man who is to be really a marvelous piece of machinery, directed by the inventor from an adjoining room, but making his moves auto-

The violence with which the Deputies repudiated the charges of infamy against one another and against the Ministry is growing more and more daily every day. Half-a-dozen duels will probably have taken place before the end of the month. At the last two sittings of the Chamber. If the charges brought against two of the Ministers were proved to be true, they ought to give at once their resignations; they are called upon to offer this resignation as a condition of their continuing to sit in the Chamber. The Ministers are far from being proved in the case of the other, so that the country will not doubt be spared the worry of any change of Ministers between this and the end of the year.

A meeting of the council will be held on the 10th of August. There were present—The Mayor (H. P. de la Harpe), Aldermen M^{rs}.o. Humphreys, H. A. P. de la Harpe, F. Rippe, Bul, and Sprague. The meeting was devoted to the consideration of the proposed amendments to the 1813 Act, being a matter of rates due, and compensation for the improvements had been carried out upon the property of the Council. The Mayor proposed that the council's letter relative to giving a

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—It was wisely written, "Of a truth none are so suspicious as those who should be suspected;" and this was never more applicable than in the case of the writer of the verbiage, some of the persons favouring Birn's or Milson's Point as the water terminus of the North Shore railway. I should not have ventured north to the place, had I not been so much influenced by the insinuations of some of my personal motives, and impugning my honour and sincerity, made in Parliament, and in the public press, and in the columns of the *Illustrated* and by some of your correspondents, who, instead of rebutting my arguments, endeavour to make it appear that I am only seeking my own interests, from your issue of the 6th instant, is reported to have said: "I will illustrate the reason for my going north, and will show that I am not being pointed out on the map of the rival routes where

by provident for the increase of lights only on the existing main, which was not the decision of the committee of the SECRETARY OF THE NEWCASTLE AND VILLE Mutual Improvement Association wrote the council's pamphlet to an entertainment to the miners who had their lives at Newcastle, the request was complied with. A count amounting to £250 in it was passed the payment. A resolution of the proposed loan of £5000, A. Birn, Birn, and Alderman Fripp secured, the resolution passed, and the amount of the loan for working, gathering, and bar-paving at the Newcastle and the Newcastle and the Newcastle, the casting vote of the Mayor. A motion, the previous motion be passed, and the call of the council be the contribution at 30 per cent. of the Newcastle and the Newcastle, the Alderman Hasted, relative to a call of the Birn being granted to rescind a resolution passed

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any arguments of weight that were addressed in conversation of mine, and it is not my intention at present to bring forward any of a host of further reasons I have affecting the question, reserving such for the consideration of the Parliament. I am, however, glad to see that the committee think it is safe for them; but I may say that two of those reasons are sufficient to confuse Mr. Vivian's letter.

I am, &c.

August 12. GERARD PHILLIPS.

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stating that the Works Department report concerning the state of the r

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The Manly Council have agreed to public lamps, provided the Gas Company will supply the Gas at a price by 10s. each on all lamps throughout the town.

The half-yearly balance-sheet at the meeting of the Ryde Council was as follows:—

Receipts. The total receipts for the year 1882-83 were £1,000 7s. 11d., and the expenditure £838 9s. 6d. The estimated expenditure during the coming year is £850.

members were admitted. A fanner was voted to be a member whose wife was a member. A resolution to the effect that the attention with the union should take was, after a long discussion, negatived. The Trades and Labour Council, on behalf of the Mount Kembla mine, for consideration on nomination night. Boole, and Thompson were appointed at the cost of a conveyance to carry the same. Eight-hours' Day procession, and at the next meeting. A communication from the Hobart Society, thanking for copies of the rules sent them of their society. It was decided

The man Joseph Isherwood, who the Prince Alfred Hospital on Sunday morning from "audanum-poisoning, dition yesterday morning. He was a chi, and resided with his sister Leichhardt. On Sunday morning unconscious in bed with a note lying her not to wake him as he had taken. He was in the habit of taking opium his head. Dr. Simpson was called noon the still unconscious man was vital, where he died without having

our, I was glad to see a letter Saturday last calling attention to the condition of the Newtown road. Indeed, how such an important road is the state it is. Your correspondent's condition causes a great deal of inconvenience in dry and wet weather, which I can assure you is a great deal of trouble. A person has only to stand by in the "buses passing from one side pick up passengers (thus saving through the slush with which to be convinced of the bad condition. Apart from its dirty condition, it is a much more serious matter to draw attention to. I refer to the fact that the road is in such a condition that it is a great deal of trouble to travel on it.

Eight hundred of the women and girls were lately entertained at Watercress and Flower Girls' Misses' Hall, Clerkenwell-road. The society year, is one in which Lord Shaftesbury, who has received no fewer than 100,000 letters of interest, has trained them for the most useful crafts, such as artificial flower-making, and an exhibition was held. It has a view of establishing an orphanage home.

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"In these words," at Cooma, he did not intend to charge the Public schools of the colony with teaching heresy. He was only pointing out the fact that the Government convey that he regarded them as part of a system of public instruction established at the present day in accordance with men whose principles were opposed to the Catholic faith. He was not saying that the Government system was fraught with danger to the faith and that the Catholic children who availed of it were in danger of losing their faith. He was only saying that the system was failing in the first duty of a Catholic parent. But was the opinion he then held, and must always be of every system of public instruction which practices the principles of the Government of the Church and the law-abiding member of society."

This looks as if the Roman Catholic Church in New South Wales were most unfairly treated. It is not fair to say that the Government are doing at this stage anything whereby any rights are secured to Roman Catholic children under our system which would be prejudicial to the rights of the children of which is "fraught with danger to the faith and innocence of the Catholic children who availed of it."

The Public Instruction Act of 1850 in that under which the Government system of public instruction cannot be that Bishop Higgins is acquiescing with the 17th clause of that Act. For this clause provides that

may possibly account for the bitter and obstinate opposition of the Roman Catholic Church to our system. But if it is, as we have seen, the case of the Jews, and if it is, as we have seen, the case of the Catholics, then it will follow that many people not lacking in intelligence will be given to understand that the system after all does approach too generally near to the thing which is the cause of the animosities or of the ill-will. But what shall be said of that other statement:—"Such was the opinion he then held, and must always hold, of every system of public instruction, which practically excludes from its programme the good, Christian man and law-abiding citizen?"

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SHIPPING REPORTS, &c.

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that he was acquitted of all blame by the highest authorities. The Rancocas left the Cape on the 6th ultimo, and is taken home from New York, N. J., by the New York and New Jersey line.

The Rancocas left Newcastle for Adelaide on 17th ultimo, with a north wind, but on the 6th extended a strong southerly gale, during which it was seen to be in danger of being driven back to the Cape. On the 6th of next day, and fine weather continued to the 10th. When at Adelaide there was a sudden shift of wind, and a small hard gale for a time, on hearing the Rancocas was attacked by such a heavy squall.

On leaving Marion, Captain Robert Armstrong, reporting left the Rancocas, West, Melbourne, at 4.30 p.m. on 10th ultimo, and arrived at Melbourne, 11th ultimo, at 10.15 a.m. Same day, 11 a.m. on the 11th passed Cape Horn, 3.45 p.m. in the day; passed Cape St. George, 5.17

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The steamer Tonki, Captain R. Jackson, crossed the Amazon River bar at 9 a.m. on the 19th inst., with 1000 bushels of wheat, 1000 bushels of corn, 1000 bushels of beans, 1000 bushels of sugar, 1000 bushels of coffee, 1000 bushels of rice, 1000 bushels of flour, 1000 bushels of oil, 1000 bushels of butter, 1000 bushels of eggs, 1000 bushels of milk, 1000 bushels of cheese, 1000 bushels of meat, 1000 bushels of fruit, 1000 bushels of vegetables, 1000 bushels of other goods.

THE MAIL STEAMERS.
The R. M. S. *Nelama*, bound from Sydney to London, left
yesterday at 5 p.m. yesterday.
The R. M. S. *Compan*, R. M. S. *Paromatta*, left Suva for
London, yesterday at 5 p.m. The ship took
the P. and O. Company's R. M. S. *Carthage* arrived at Suva
on the morning of the 10th instant.
The P. & O. *Alfred*, for Sydney, cleared Port Philip
yesterday at 5 p.m.

from Aden. The *Barco* has been making night trips lately, and has never steamed better since she been on the coast.

THE SINKING OF THE ANADIR.

By the P. and O. Company's steamer *Anadir*, due from London to-morrow, the rescued crew, together with the crew of the *Maritimes*, the *Admiral*, and the *Anadir*, were brought on. On account to the same company was the vessel *Admiral*, which was sent to the coast to pick up the crew of the *Admiral*, and the *Admiral* from China to *Maritimes*, but attempting to enter the inner harbour together they ran into the *Anadir*, which vessel, in short, after a few minutes' contact, was wrecked. The *Admiral* was saved, the passengers having all their baggage, and when the *Anadir* left the harbour, the *Anadir* so far submerged that only the fore-castle was out of water, and the *Admiral* and the *Anadir* were out of sight.

THE FIRE ON THE CASHMERE.

The barque Cashmere, from Newcastle to Manila, reported that the coal, the cargo, two fire, and the fire was put out by the crew. The ship was damaged, but the crew were safe. The British barque Cashmere, which had been taken to the same point at Manila on account of the fire on board, was the fifth to be destroyed. It was found that the cause of the fire was due to three days' over-heating owing to her having come from Haila, a cholera-infected port."

NORTHERN BAR HARBOURS.

The following reports of the condition of the bars at the mouth of the rivers were posted for public information yesterday:

Cashmere River.—The bar has shifted 40 yards further up the river, and is now about 100 yards from the shore. The width of the bar is about 100 yards; soundings range 9 ft. 6 in. at high water; 6 ft. 6 in. at low water. The bar is very shallow and is very dangerous at low tide. The bar is very shallow and is very dangerous at low tide.

THE BATTLESHIP. At Melbourne, reports speak of the ship *Kilindini*, captained by McShourne, reports speaking of the ship *Yare* from Liverpool to Sydney and *Castle*, on June 9 from 10-11 N. 23-30 W.

THE RIVERINA. From another very successful outward voyage from the mines, Captain A. P. Palmer and these steaming direct on from the river to the sea. The steaming representative of the W. W. Lands Australia line made fast at Central Wharf on the river. Captain P. Palmer retains command, and steamer has brought, in addition, a number of passengers, including a number of the crew.

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between the meridians of 40° and 50°. At noon on 23d ultimo the mercury stood at 29.50, and fell steadily to 29.00 by 10.30. The wind was light and variable, but it rose as rapidly as it had fallen until the night, when it registered 30-40. There were no particular signs of foul weather, the overcast, the sea being only slightly choppy, and the sky a uniform high overcast, coming from all directions simultaneously, and it was noticed that the steamer had been on the outer edge of a cyclone. From the 23d to the 25th the wind was light, the temperature of the sea level on the 25th at 10.30, 63-8°. Moderate breezes and fine weather marked the afternoon until arrival at the Semaphore. Port Adelaide, 10.30. The steamer had on board 100 tons of general cargo, 400 tons of general cargo, the Riverina left for Melbourne at noon on the 3d inst, and entered Port Phillip at 7.35 a.m. on the 3d current. Cargo and passengers were landed, and the steamer left on Saturday last, sailing as above.

A. U. S. N. COMPANY—BI-MONTHLY SERVICE TO JAVA PORTS.
Representative of the A. U. S. N. Company is reported at sale in the person of Mr. W. L. Couture, vice-president of the company, who is in charge of the shipping and cargo of cargo by his company, the frequency of the service from Melbourne and Sydney to all Queen and ports, and the arrangements for expeditions—oil and storage of cargo, which they claim to be of the most complete kind. Referring to Mr. L. Couture's visit, an observer of the company's business—"The Times" writes, for which reason, has been the subject of a dispute between Melbourne and Burketown (Gulf of Carpentaria), and from Sydney to New Guinea, the New Hebrides, and Fiji. Their boats are used for the service, and the company's steamship company, they have two departures

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